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Germany

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Match background

Germany continue their bid for a sixth straight UEFA Women's EURO title against Sweden in the Gothenburg semi-final having dominated recent meetings with the hosts.

Head-to-head record

- These teams have met 17 times with Germany leading 11-6 in wins and 33-24 in goals. There have been no draws (other than before extra time).
- They first met in the 1991 FIFA Women's World Cup on 29 November in Guangzhou, China, with Sweden cantering to a 4-0 victory. Current coach Pia Sundhage was involved from the start and scored her team's second goal after 11 minutes.
- Sundhage tasted defeat four years later when a Germany side containing her opposite number on Wednesday, Silvia Neid exacted their revenge by ousting Sweden 3-2 in the 1995 UEFA European Women's Championship final in Kaiserslautern on 26 March. Germany have remained champions
- The UEFA Women's EURO 2013 hosts fought back from two goals down to beat Germany 3-2 in the group stage of the 1995 World Cup in Helsingborg on 7 June. Sundhage and Neid both started the game, with the former drawing Sweden level ten minutes from time, before Malin Andersson completed the turnaround.
- The two countries were paired in a UEFA Women's EURO semi-final on 9 July 1997, with Germany prevailing 1-0 in Karlstad. Germany goalkeeper Nadine Angerer and Sweden midfielder Therese Sjögran were among the substitutes, while Neid took to the dugout as Germany's assistant coach.
- Neid remained in the role as Germany triumphed 3-1 in Erfurt on 23 June 2001 after the teams were drawn together in UEFA Women's EURO Group A. Angerer was an unused substitute, while Sjögran emerged from the bench in the second half. They met again in the final, Claudia Müller's golden goal settling matters. Sjögran was named in the Sweden XI, while Angerer was among the Germany substitutes.
- Germany lifted the Women's World Cup for the first time in 2003, edging out Sweden 2-1 in the California showpiece on 12 October 2003. Angerer had to be content with a place on the bench, as did Sweden's Josefine Öqvist. Sjögran joined in proceedings on 53 minutes.
- Renate Lingor scored the only goal as Germany consigned Sweden to a 1-0 reverse at the 2004 Olympic Games in Piraeus, Greece for the bronze medal. Sjögran came on shortly before the break, Lotta Schelin played the final 14 minutes, while Öqvist and Angerer remained on the bench. Germany subsequently came out on top in three consecutive Algarve cup encounters, scoring seven and conceding just once.
- After seven years without a defeat in this fixture, German succumbed 3-2 at the Algarve Cup in Faro, Portugal on 9 March 2009. Nilla Fischer and Schelin (2) got the goals. Kosovare Asllani, Hedvig Lindahl, Carloline Seger, Sara Thunebro and Nilla Fischer all played a part.
- Germany have held the upper hand in recent years, however, posting 1-0 and 4-0 friendly successes on 26 October 2011 and 5 March 2012 respectively.
- At youth level, Neid's Germany beat Sweden 1-0 at the 2002 UEFA European Women's Under-19 Championship. Anja Mittag started and scored, while Lindahl, Öqvist, Fischer and Schelin featured for Sweden. Neid was also at the U19 helm when Germany lost 2-1 in the group stage 12 months later. Seger scored an added-time winner, wiping out Anni Krahn's leveller. Melanie Behringer, Mittag and Fischer also started the match, Simone Laudehr was a substitute.
- The pair drew 1-1 at the U19 finals in 2006, with Nadine Kessler coming up against Lina Nilsson. They recorded the same result two years later in France where Josephine Henning faced Sofia Jakobsson and Emilie Konradsson.
- Olivia Schough scored in a 4-1 defeat by Germany in the U17 second qualifying round in 2008. Almuth Schult, Svenja Huth and Dzenifer Marozsán all featured for the winning team.

Sweden

- Schelin struck two more goals as the hosts stormed into the UEFA Women's EURO 2013 semi-finals with a 4-0 defeat of Iceland in Halmstad.
- The hosts defeated Italy 3-1 in their final Group A encounter to seal top spot. Raffaella Manieri's own goal (47) and a Schelin (49) strike had given Sweden the initiative, with Öqvist (57) adding the third in Halmstad.

- Sweden opened with a 1-1 draw against Denmark in Gothenburg, where they stayed to secure a 5-0 defeat of Finland that equalled the record margin of victory in a finals game.
- Sweden qualified automatically as hosts and played at both major final tournaments after UEFA Women's EURO 2009. They finished third at the 2011 Women's World Cup, earning a place at the 2012 Olympics.
- That proved less of a success as Sweden lost 2-1 in the quarter-finals to France, whom they had beaten to World Cup bronze.
- Sundhage led the United States to gold in London before leaving in September 2012 to replace Thomas Dennerby as coach of Sweden.
- In a 21-year international playing career, Sundhage was part of the Sweden team that won the inaugural 1984 European competition, still their only major honour. In the final against England, she scored the only goal of the home leg in Gothenburg and although England won the return 1-0 six days later, Sundhage converted the winning penalty in the shoot-out.
- Sweden have lost in three other Women's EURO finals, each time to the hosts: Norway in 1987 and Germany in 1995 and 2001. Norway beat them in the 2005 semi-finals and 2009 quarter-finals.
- Sweden's UEFA Women's EURO record reads: Played 98 Won 67 Drawn 15 Lost 16.

Germany

- Simone Laudehr's goal ensured Germany repeated their 2009 quarter-final triumph over Italy and set up a last-four showdown with Sweden.
- Beaten 1-0 by Norway in Kalmar, Germany suffered their first defeat in a UEFA European Women's Championship fixture since a 3-1 home qualifying defeat to the same opponents on 2 May 1996. The intervening 59-game unbeaten run included 53 wins and six draws.
- Germany registered their first victory of UEFA Women's EURO 2013 with a 3-0 defeat of Iceland on Sunday. Lena Lotzen, with her first senior international goal, opened the scoring (24) with Okoyino da Mbabi (55, 84) securing a deserved win for the champions in Vaxjo.
- Okoyino da Mbabi's two goals took her to 19 for the competition (including qualifying), eclipsing the 18-year-old record of her compatriot, Patricia Bocker (18), for a single UEFA European Women's Championship.
- Germany's run of 19 successive victories at UEFA Women's EURO finals since a group stage was introduced in 1991 came to an end as they were held to a goalless draw by the Netherlands in their opening Group B game.
- Although Germany's run of 39 straight UEFA Women's EURO victories and 36 consecutive major qualifying victories, going back to November 1999, was ended in November 2011 by a 2-2 draw in Spain, they dropped no other points and ended eight clear in Group 2.
- Their goal tally from ten games was a typically impressive 64-3 (the next highest was Spain's 43) and included a joint tournament record 17-0 defeat of Kazakhstan a week before the Spain trip.
- They exited the 2011 World Cup on home soil with an extra-time loss to Japan in the quarter-finals, costing them the trophy they had held since 2003 and, for the first time, an Olympic slot.
- Germany's UEFA Women's EURO record reads: Played 113 Won 87 Drawn 19 Lost 7

Team ties

- Germany coach Neid had five meetings with counterpart Sundhage in her previous role with the United States. In 2009, the US beat Germany 1-0 and 3-2 in the Algarve Cup final 12 months later. The US then sauntered to a 4-0 victory in Cleveland and recorded consecutive draws (1-1 and 2-2) with Germany as part of a two-game friendly series in 2012.
- German sides have won 8 times in 17 meetings with Swedish clubs (including four finals) in the UEFA Women's Champions League/UEFA Women's Cup, with five draws.
- In the 2005 final, Mittag was on target as 1. FFC Potsdam beat a Djurgården IF DFF team containing Thunebro 2-0 on their way to a 5-1 aggregate win. Three years later, 1. FFC Frankfurt prevailed 4-3 on aggregate against Umeå (1-1 away and 3-2 at home) in a tie that pitted Saskia Bartusiak against Lisa Dahlkvist, Sofia Jakobsson and Emilie Konradsson.
- Sweden striker Schelin was in the Olympique Lyonnais team that beat Potsdam 2-0 in the UEFA Women's Champions League final in London on 26 May 2011. Bianca Schmidt, Josephine Henning, Mittag and Fatmire Bajramaj were all

on the losing side. Jennifer Cramer started on the bench. Schelin's club retained the trophy the following season at the expense of Frankfurt, who had Melanie Behringer, Dzszenifer Marozsán, Svenja Huth in their ranks.

- Schelin's Lyon failed to make three in a row, though, succumbing 1-0 to a VfL Wolfsburg team captained by Nadine Kessler and containing Luisa Wensing and Alexandra Popp – ruled out of UEFA Women's EURO 2013 through injury.
- Mittag plays with Therese Sjögran and Lina Nilsson at FC Malmö.
- Antonia Göransson is at Potsdam with Jennifer Cramer and former club-mates include Mittag and Bianca Schmidt.
- Angerer played for Djurgården in 2008 alongside Sara Thunebro.

Team facts

SWEDEN

Sweden won the inaugural European Competition for Women's Football in 1984 and hope to finally take another major title on home soil 29 years on.

Following their 1984 triumph, in which they overcame England on penalties in Luton after a 1-1 aggregate draw, Sweden reached further finals in 1987, 1995 and 2001, losing the last two to Germany, who also beat them to the 2003 FIFA Women's World Cup with a golden goal. The last few years, though, have been a period of rebuilding after the retirement of that generation, which included Hanna Ljungberg and Victoria Svensson. However, with the likes of Lotta Schelin and Caroline Seger in the side, they won World Cup bronze in 2011 – the best European performance – and with the appointment of Pia Sundhage as coach, they have every right to be optimistic.

Tournament record

2009: quarter-finals
2005: semi-finals
2001: runners-up
1997: semi-finals
1995: runners-up
1993: quarter-finals
1991: quarter-finals
1989: third place
1987: runners-up
1984: winners

Other honours

1999, 2012 UEFA European Women's Under-18/U19 Championship

2013 qualifying

Automatic as hosts

Friendly results since qualifying

23 October: W3-0 v Switzerland (h, Vaxjo)
6 March: D1-1 v China (Algarve Cup group, Parchal)
8 March: W6-1 v Iceland (Algarve Cup group, Albufeira)
11 March: D1-1 v United States (Algarve Cup group, Lagos)
13 March: D2-2 (L4-5p) v Norway (Algarve Cup 3rd place, Lagos)
6 April: W2-0 v Iceland (h, Vaxjo)
1 June: W2-1 v Norway (h, Linkoping)
19 June: D1-1 Brazil (h, Stockholm)
4 July: W4-1 v England (h, Ljungskile)

Competition record win

10-0 v Republic of Ireland (h), 20/09/92, 1993 qualifying

Competition record defeat

0-2 v France (a), 01/06/00, 2001 qualifying
0-2 v Denmark (a), 15/10/94, 1995 two-legged quarter-finals (won 3-2 on aggregate)
1-3 v Germany (a), 23/06/01, 2001 final tournament group stage

GERMANY

The Germany women's team is only around 30 years old but is the dominant force in Europe, not to mention the world.

Coaching guru Gero Bisanz set up the West Germany team in 1982 and set up a scouting and youth system as well as encouraging clubs to adopt a uniform playing style to ensure players could slot easily into the national side. Within seven years he had a team good enough to win the European title 4-1 against Norway in front of around 22,000 fans in Osnabruck. In 1991, a unified German team tasted glory in the new UEFA European Women's Championship and although they lost their title in 1993, they have won every edition since as well as two FIFA Women's World Cups and many youth tournaments.

Their youth system has ensured that even as greats like Maren Meinert, Birgit Prinz and Steffi Jones have retired, talents like Simone Laudehr and Célia Okoyino da Mbabi have replaced them. Their loss in the 2011 World Cup

quarter-finals to Japan on home soil was a blow, and later that year Spain ended Germany's winning streak in qualifying going back to 1999, but they have since returned to supreme form, Da Mbabi's qualifying total of 17 goals a record.

Tournament record

2009: **winner**
2005: **winner**
2001: **winner**
1997: **winner**
1995: **winner**
1993: fourth place
1991: **winner**
1989: **winner**
1987: did not qualify
1984: did not qualify

Other honours

2000, 2001, 2002, 2006, 2007, 2011 UEFA European Women's Under-18/U19 Championship
2008, 2009, 2012 UEFA European Women's Under-17 Championship
2003, 2007 FIFA Women's World Cup
2004, 2010 FIFA U-19/U-20 Women's World Cup

2013 qualifying

Group 2 winners, P10 W9 D1 L0 F64 A3 Pts28

Top scorer: Célia Okoyino da Mbabi: 17

Most appearances: Babett Peter, Melanie Behringer, Lena Goessling 10

Friendly results since qualifying

20 October: D1-1 v United States (a, Bridgeview)
23 October: D2-2 v United States (a, East Hartford)
29 November: D1-1 v France (h, Halle)
13 February: D3-3 v France (a, Strasbourg)
6 March: D0-0 v Denmark (Algarve Cup group, Albufeira)
8 March: W2-1 v Japan (Algarve Cup group, Parchal)
11 March: W2-0 v Norway (Algarve Cup group, Lagos)
13 March: L0-2 v United States (Algarve Cup final, Faro-Loule)
5 April: D3-3 v United States (h, Offenbach)
15 June: W3-0 v Scotland (h, Essen)
19 June: W1-0 v Canada (h, Paderborn)
29 June: W4-2 v Japan (h, Munich)

Competition record win

17-0 v Kazakhstan (h), 19/11/2011, 2013 qualifying

Competition record defeat

1-3 v Norway (h), 02/05/96, 1997 qualifying
1-3 v Denmark (Italy), 03/07/93, 1993 final tournament third-place play-off

Squad list

Sweden

No	Player	DoB	Age	Club	D	Current season				Overall	
						Qual.		FT		WCHAMP	
						Pld	Gls	Pld	Gls	Pld	Gls
Goalkeepers											
1	Kristin Hammarström	29/03/82	31	Göteborg FC	-	-	-	4	-	4	-
12	Hedvig Lindahl	29/04/83	30	Kristianstads DFF	-	-	-	-	-	13	-
21	Sofia Lundgren	20/09/82	30	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-
Defenders											
2	Charlotte Rohlin	02/12/80	32	Linköpings FC	-	-	-	4	-	11	1
3	Stina Segerström	17/06/82	31	Göteborg FC	-	-	-	-	-	9	2
6	Sara Thunebro	26/04/79	34	Tyresö FF	-	-	-	4	-	15	1
16	Lina Nilsson	17/06/87	26	FC Malmö	-	-	-	2	-	5	-
18	Jessica Samuelsson	30/01/92	21	Linköpings FC	-	-	-	3	-	3	-
Midfielders											
4	Amanda Ilestedt	17/01/93	20	FC Malmö	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
5	Nilla Fischer	02/08/84	28	Linköpings FC	-	-	-	4	3	16	6
7	Lisa Dahlkvist	06/02/87	26	Tyresö FF	-	-	-	4	-	9	-
11	Antonia Göransson	16/09/90	22	1. FFC Turbine Potsdam	-	-	-	3	-	3	-
13	Emmelie Konradsson	09/04/89	24	Umeå IK	-	-	-	1	-	1	-
15	Therese Sjögran	08/04/77	36	FC Malmö	-	-	-	1	-	32	4
17	Caroline Seger	19/03/85	28	Tyresö FF	-	-	-	4	-	18	2
19	Elin Magnusson	02/06/82	31	KIF Örebro DFF	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
20	Marie Hammarström	29/03/82	31	Göteborg FC	-	-	-	4	1	4	1
Forwards											
8	Lotta Schelin	27/02/84	29	Olympique Lyonnais	-	-	-	4	5	18	8
9	Kosovare Asllani	29/07/89	23	Paris Saint-Germain FC	-	-	-	4	1	10	2
10	Sofia Jakobsson	23/04/90	23	Chelsea FC	-	-	-	3	-	3	-
14	Josefine Öqvist	23/07/83	30	Kristianstads DFF	-	-	-	4	2	15	3
22	Olivia Schough	11/03/91	22	Göteborg FC	-	-	-	1	-	1	-
23	Jenny Hjohliman	13/02/90	23	Umeå IK	-	-	-	1	-	1	-
Coach											
-	Pia Sundhage	13/02/60	53	-	-	-	-	4	-	4	-

Germany

No	Player	DoB	Age	Club	D	Current season				Overall	
						Qual.		FT		WCHAMP	
						Pld	Gls	Pld	Gls	Pld	Gls
Goalkeepers											
1	Nadine Angerer	10/11/78	34	1. FFC Frankfurt	-	6	-	4	-	30	-
12	Almuth Schult	09/02/91	22	VfL Wolfsburg	-	4	-	-	-	4	-
21	Laura Benkarth	14/10/92	20	SC Freiburg	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Defenders											
2	Bianca Schmidt	23/01/90	23	1. FFC Frankfurt	-	7	1	-	-	11	1
3	Saskia Bartusiak	09/09/82	30	1. FFC Frankfurt	-	8	-	4	-	23	-
4	Leonie Maier	29/09/92	20	FC Bayern München	-	-	-	4	-	4	-
5	Anniko Krahn	01/07/85	28	Paris Saint-Germain FC	-	7	-	4	-	23	3
17	Josephine Henning	08/09/89	23	VfL Wolfsburg	-	3	-	-	-	3	-
22	Luisa Wensing	08/02/93	20	VfL Wolfsburg	-	-	-	1	-	1	-
Midfielders											
7	Melanie Behringer	18/11/85	27	1. FFC Frankfurt	-	10	6	1	-	22	12
8	Nadine Kessler	04/04/88	25	VfL Wolfsburg	-	-	-	4	-	4	-
9	Lena Lotzen	11/09/93	19	FC Bayern München	-	-	-	4	1	4	1
15	Jennifer Cramer	24/02/93	20	1. FFC Turbine Potsdam	-	-	-	3	-	3	-
16	Melanie Leupolz	14/04/94	19	SC Freiburg	-	-	-	3	-	3	-
20	Lena Goessling	08/03/86	27	VfL Wolfsburg	-	10	3	3	-	15	3
Forwards											
6	Simone Laudehr	12/07/86	27	1. FFC Frankfurt	-	7	3	4	1	19	6
10	Dzsenifer Marozsán	18/04/92	21	1. FFC Frankfurt	-	4	2	4	-	8	2
11	Anja Mittag	16/05/85	28	FC Malmö	-	7	3	4	-	24	6
13	Célia Okoyino da Mbabí	27/06/88	25	1. FFC Frankfurt	-	7	17	4	2	16	20
14	Isabelle Linden	15/01/91	22	Bayer 04 Leverkusen	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
18	Svenja Huth	25/01/91	22	1. FFC Frankfurt	-	2	-	-	-	2	-
19	Fatmire Bajramaj	01/04/88	25	1. FFC Frankfurt	-	8	5	1	-	18	8
23	Sara Däbritz	15/02/95	18	SC Freiburg	-	-	-	2	-	2	-
Coach											
-	Silvia Neid	02/05/64	49	-	-	9	-	4	-	27	-

Match-by-match lineups

Sweden

Final tournament Group A

Standings

	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
Sweden	3	2	1	0	9	2	7
Italy	3	1	1	1	3	4	4
Denmark	3	0	2	1	3	4	2
Finland	3	0	2	1	1	6	2

Matchday 1 (10/07/13)

Sweden 1-1 Denmark

Goals: 0-1 Knudsen 26, 1-1 Fischer 35

Sweden: K. Hammarström, Rohlin, Fischer, Thunebro, Schelin, Asllani, Göransson (Dahlkvist 63), Öqvist (Jakobsson 79), Seger, Samuelsson, M. Hammarström

Matchday 2 (13/07/13)

Finland 0-5 Sweden

Goals: 0-1 Fischer 15, 0-2 Fischer 36, 0-3 Asllani 38, 0-4 Schelin 60, 0-5 Schelin 87

Sweden: K. Hammarström, Rohlin, Fischer, Thunebro, Schelin, Asllani (Hjohlman 72), Jakobsson, Öqvist (Göransson 67), L. Nilsson, Seger, M. Hammarström (Dahlkvist 57)

Matchday 3 (16/07/13)

Sweden 3-1 Italy

Goals: 1-0 Manieri 47(o.g.), 2-0 Schelin 49, 3-0 Öqvist 57, 3-1 Gabbiadini 78

Sweden: K. Hammarström, Rohlin, Fischer, Thunebro (Schough 79), Dahlkvist, Schelin, Asllani (Sjögran 46), Öqvist, Seger (L. Nilsson 64), Samuelsson, M. Hammarström

Germany

Final tournament Group B

Standings

	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
Norway	3	2	1	0	3	1	7
Germany	3	1	1	1	3	1	4
Iceland	3	1	1	1	2	4	4
Netherlands	3	0	1	2	0	2	1

Matchday 1 (11/07/13)

Germany 0-0 Netherlands

Germany: Angerer, Bartusiak, Maier, Krahn, Kessler (Laudehr 46), Lotzen (Leupolz 73), Marozsán, Mittag, Okoyino Da Mbabi, Cramer, Goessling

Matchday 2 (14/07/13)

Iceland 0-3 Germany

Goals: 0-1 Lotzen 24, 0-2 Okoyino Da Mbabi 55, 0-3 Okoyino Da Mbabi 84

Germany: Angerer, Bartusiak, Maier, Krahn, Kessler, Lotzen (Bajramaj 64), Marozsán (Mittag 74), Okoyino Da Mbabi, Cramer, Leupolz, Goessling (Laudehr 70)

Matchday 3 (17/07/13)

Germany 0-1 Norway

Goals: 0-1 Isaksen 45+1

Germany: Angerer, Bartusiak, Maier, Krahn, Laudehr (Behringer 66), Kessler, Lotzen (Däbritz 79), Marozsán, Okoyino Da Mbabi, Leupolz (Mittag 66), Wensing

Tournament schedule

Final tournament

Date		Home	Res.	Away	Venue
10/07/13	Grp A	Italy	0 - 0	Finland	Halmstad
10/07/13	Grp A	Sweden	1 - 1	Denmark	Gothenburg
11/07/13	Grp B	Norway	1 - 1	Iceland	Kalmar
11/07/13	Grp B	Germany	0 - 0	Netherlands	Vaxjo
12/07/13	Grp C	France	3 - 1	Russia	Norrkoping
12/07/13	Grp C	England	2 - 3	Spain	Linkoping
13/07/13	Grp A	Italy	2 - 1	Denmark	Halmstad
13/07/13	Grp A	Finland	0 - 5	Sweden	Gothenburg
14/07/13	Grp B	Norway	1 - 0	Netherlands	Kalmar
14/07/13	Grp B	Iceland	0 - 3	Germany	Vaxjo
15/07/13	Grp C	England	1 - 1	Russia	Linkoping
15/07/13	Grp C	Spain	0 - 1	France	Norrkoping
16/07/13	Grp A	Sweden	3 - 1	Italy	Halmstad
16/07/13	Grp A	Denmark	1 - 1	Finland	Gothenburg
17/07/13	Grp B	Germany	0 - 1	Norway	Kalmar
17/07/13	Grp B	Netherlands	0 - 1	Iceland	Vaxjo
18/07/13	Grp C	France	3 - 0	England	Linkoping
18/07/13	Grp C	Russia	1 - 1	Spain	Norrkoping

Group A

	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
Sweden	3	2	1	0	9	2	7
Italy	3	1	1	1	3	4	4
Denmark	3	0	2	1	3	4	2
Finland	3	0	2	1	1	6	2

Group B

	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
Norway	3	2	1	0	3	1	7
Germany	3	1	1	1	3	1	4
Iceland	3	1	1	1	2	4	4
Netherlands	3	0	1	2	0	2	1

Group C

	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
France	3	3	0	0	7	1	9
Spain	3	1	1	1	4	4	4
Russia	3	0	2	1	3	5	2
England	3	0	1	2	3	7	1

Quarter-finals

Date		Home	Res.	Away	Venue
21/07/13		Sweden	4-0	Iceland	Halmstad
21/07/13		Italy	0-1	Germany	Vaxjo
22/07/13		Norway	3-1	Spain	Kalmar
22/07/13		France	1-1 (2-4aetps)	Denmark	Linkoping

Semi-finals

Date		Home	Res.	Away	Venue
24/07/13		Sweden	20.30CET (20.30 local time)	Germany	Gothenburg
25/07/13		Norway	20.30CET (20.30 local time)	Denmark	Norrkoping

Final

Date	Home	Res.	Away	Venue
28/07/13	Winner SF1	16.00CET (16.00 local time)	Winner SF2	Solna

Top scorers

5 - Lotta Schelin (SWE)	1 - Marie Hammarström (SWE)
3 - Nilla Fischer (SWE)	1 - Lena Lotzen (GER)
2 - Josefine Öqvist (SWE)	1 - Ada Hegerberg (NOR)
2 - Solveig Gulbrandsen (NOR)	1 - Nelli Korovkina (RUS)
2 - Mia Brogaard (DEN)	1 - Laura Bassett (ENG)
2 - Jennifer Hermoso (ESP)	1 - Eniola Aluko (ENG)
2 - Melania Gabbiadini (ITA)	1 - Annica Sjölund (FIN)
2 - Wendie Renard (FRA)	1 - Dagný Brynjarsdóttir (ISL)
2 - Marie-Laure Delie (FRA)	1 - Ingvild Isaksen (NOR)
2 - Eugénie Le Sommer (FRA)	1 - Kristine Hegland (NOR)
2 - Célia Okoyino da Mbabi (GER)	1 - Johanna Rasmussen (DEN)
2 - Louisa Necib (FRA)	1 - Elena Terekhova (RUS)
2 - Verónica Boquete (ESP)	1 - Simone Laudehr (GER)
1 - Ilaria Mauro (ITA)	1 - Mariann Knudsen (DEN)
1 - Toni Duggan (ENG)	1 - Elena Morozova (RUS)
1 - Alexia Putellas (ESP)	1 - Margrét Lára Vidarsdóttir (ISL)
1 - Kosovare Asllani (SWE)	

Head coach

Sweden: Pia Sundhage

Date of birth: 13 February 1960

Playing career:

Falköpings KIK, Jitex BK, Östers IF. S.S. Lazio, Stattena IF, Hammarby IF DFF

Coaching career: Hammarby IF DFF, Boston Breakers, Kolbotn IL, KIF Örebro DFF, United States, Sweden

Having been in the Sweden team that won the first official European title in 1984, Sundhage returned home in October 2012 to try and repeat the feat on home soil as coach. A prolific scorer as a player, winning four Swedish titles with Jitex in an 18-year career, she made her international debut aged 15 in 1975 and won 146 caps, scoring 71 goals. Among those was the first goal scored by a woman at Wembley in a 2-0 win in England in 1989.

Becoming player-coach of Hammarby in 1992, she had assistant roles at Vallentuna BK, AIK Fotboll and Philadelphia Charge before Boston gave her a head position, leading them to the 2003 title in the last season of the professional WUSA league. Returning to Europe for spells in Sweden and Norway, she assisted Marika Domanski Lyfors with China at the 2007 World Cup before taking charge of the US, who she led to two Olympic gold medals and the 2011 World Cup final, which they lost on penalties to Japan. After the 2012 Olympic success, she opted to become Sweden coach on a four-year deal, having won 91 of her 107 games in charge of the US.

Germany: Silvia Neid

Date of birth: 2 May 1964

Playing career: SC Klinge Seckach, SSG 09 Bergisch Gladbach, TSV Siegen

Coaching career: Germany Under-18, Germany U19, Germany

Silvia Neid had some act to follow when she took over as Germany coach in 2005, but in her very first tournament her team retained the FIFA Women's World Cup and in 2009 made it five European titles in a row.

Neid was a leading player in the first great generation of women's football in Germany. Joining SSG 09 Bergisch Gladbach in 1983 from SC Klinge Seckach, she helped them to a league title and one German Cup triumph before moving to TSV Siegen, where she claimed six championships and five knockout crowns between 1985 and 1996. In that time, she also captained Germany to victory at the 1989, 1991 and 1995 UEFA European Women's Championships, as well as reaching the FIFA World Cup final in the last of those years.

In 1996 she retired, having long been groomed for a coaching role by the founder of the Germany women's team, Gero Bisanz. Neid joined the technical staff of the national squad under her former playing colleague Tina Theune-Meyer, and in addition to assisting her to further senior European titles in 1997 and 2001 and the 2003 FIFA World Cup, Neid proved a success in charge of the youth team, winning the 2000 and 2001 UEFA European Women's Under-18 Championships and completing a hat-trick with the renamed U19 event a year later. That was topped in 2004 when Germany won the FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup, and after Neid helped Theune-Meyer to end her time in charge with another European crown in 2005, she took over as senior coach.

Germany soon cruised into the 2007 FIFA World Cup and once in China made stately progress to retaining their global title. In 2008, Germany won Olympic bronze for the third consecutive Games and secured another EURO in 2009. Neid's contract currently runs until 2016.

Competition facts

- The UEFA European Competition for Representative Women's Teams was introduced in 1982, with the first final two years later, and further competitions were played in 1987 and 1989 before becoming the current UEFA European Women's Championship.

- The 1991 and 1993 editions ended, like the 1987 and 1989 events, in four-team knockout final tournament. The 1995 edition was two-leg knockout from the quarter-finals onwards, with a one-off final. For 1997, 2001 and 2005 an eight-team final tournament was played, expanding to 12 for 2009.

- **The full rundown of finals is (hosts in brackets):**

UEFA European Women's Championship

2009: Germany 6-2 England (Helsinki, Finland)

2005: Germany 3-1 Norway (Blackburn, England)

2001: Germany 1-0 Sweden, aet golden goal; (Ulm, Germany)

1997: Germany 2-0 Italy (Oslo, Norway)

1995: Germany 3-2 Sweden (Kaiserslautern, Germany)

1993: Norway 1-0 Italy (Cesena, Italy)

1991: Germany 3-1 Norway aet (Aalborg, Denmark)

UEFA European Competition for Representative Women's Teams

1989: West Germany 4-1 Norway (Osnabruck, West Germany)

1987: Norway 2-1 Sweden (Oslo, Norway)

1984: Sweden 1-1 England, 4-3 pens (two legs, Gothenburg and Luton)

- Birgit Prinz played in Germany's victories in 1995, 1997, 2001, 2005, and 2009.

- Germany coach Silvia Neid played in the victories of 1989, 1991 and 1995 and was assistant to Tina Theune-Meyer in 1997, 2001 and 2005 before leading the victory in 2009.

- The first final went to penalties after two home 1-0 wins between Sweden and England, with no extra time. Sweden prevailed 4-3 in the Luton shoot-out.

- There have been four other penalty competitions. Three were in semi-finals; hosts West Germany beat Italy 4-3 in 1989, Norway defeated hosts Denmark 8-7 in 1991 and hosts Italy overcame Germany 4-3 in 1993. Only West Germany in 1989 went on to win the final. The next was in the 2009 quarter-finals when the Netherlands beat France 5-4.

Biggest wins

Qualifying: Spain 17-0 Slovenia (1995); Norway 17-0 Slovakia (1997); Germany 17-0 Kazakhstan (2013)

Two-legged knockout: Commonwealth of Independent States 0-7 Germany (1993)

Final tournament: Denmark 0-5 Norway (1997); Germany 5-0 Russia (2001); Finland 0-5 Sweden (2013)

Individual match goalscoring

Qualifying: 7 – María Paz (Spain) v Kazakhstan (2013)

Final tournament: 4 – Marianne Pettersen (Norway) v Denmark, 1997

Overall competition top scorers

2009: Margrét Lára Vídarsdóttir (Iceland) 12

2005: Birgit Prinz (Germany) 17

2005: Birgit Prinz (Germany) 17

2001: Gitte Krogh (Denmark) 14

1997: Gabriela Chlumecká (Czech Republic), Marianne Pettersen (Norway) 13

1995: Patricia Bocker (Germany) 18

1993: Carolina Morace (Italy) 13

1991: Heidi Mohr (Germany) 10

Finals top scorers

2009: Inka Grings (Germany) 6

2005: Inka Grings (Germany) 4

2001: Claudia Müller (Germany), Sandra Smisek (Germany) 3

1997: Carolina Morace (Italy), Marianne Pettersen (Norway), Angélique Rouhas (France) 4

1995: Lena Videkull (Sweden) 3

1993: Susan Mackensie (Denmark) 2

1991: Heidi Mohr (Germany) 4

All time (final tournaments)

Heidi Mohr (Germany) 10

Inka Grings (Germany) 10

Birgit Prinz (Germany) 10

All time (including qualifying)

Birgit Prinz (Germany) 40

Carolina Morace (Italy) 37

Patrizia Panico (Italy) 33

2013 qualifying top scorers

Preliminary round: Nataša Andonova (FYROM), Rosangela Settanni (Luxembourg) 3

Qualifying round: Célia Okoyino da Mbabi (Germany) 17

Play-offs: Adriana (Spain), Kim Little (Scotland) 2

Overall: Célia Okoyino da Mbabi (Germany) 17

Highest attendances

Qualifying: Germany v Belgium, Lubeck 2009, 17,000

Final tournament: England v Finland, Manchester 2005, 29,092

(Final tournament only)

Oldest player: Sandrine Soubeyrand (France) v Denmark, 22/07/2013, 39 years 340 days

Oldest goalscorer: Patrizia Panico (Italy) v Germany, 04/09/2009, 34 years 208 days

Youngest player: Oksana Yakovyshyn (Ukraine) v Netherlands, 23/08/2009, 16 years 156 days

Youngest goalscorer: Isabell Herlovsen (Norway) v France, 09/06/2005, 16 years 351 days

Tournament preview

- **Knockout phase:** The top two from each group went through, plus the two best third-placed teams.

- **Quarter-finals:**

21 July: QF1, Sweden 4-0 Iceland, Halmstad, 15.00 local time; QF4, Italy 0-1 Germany, Vaxjo, 18.00

22 July: QF2, Norway 3-1 Spain, Kalmar, 18.00; QF3 France 1-1 (aet, 2-4 pens) Denmark, Linkoping, 20.45

- **Semi-finals:**

24 July: Sweden v Germany, Gothenburg, 20.30

25 July: Norway v Denmark, Norrkoping, 20.30

- **Final:**

28 July: Solna, 16.00

- **Medals:** 35 gold medals are presented to the winning team, 35 silver medals to the runners-up and 35 bronze medals to each of the two losing semi-finalists.

- **adidas Golden Boot award:** Will be presented to the leading scorer at the UEFA European Women's Championship after the final.

- **Official ball:** The official match ball, manufactured by adidas, features a futuristic design incorporating the traditional blue and yellow of the tournament's Swedish host nation, and was given its first public airing at the draw in Gothenburg last November. Just like the adidas Tango 12, match ball of UEFA EURO 2012, the UEFA Women's EURO 2013 official match ball comprises a series of thermally bonded triangular panels – with each panel covered with a grip texture that supports boot-to-ball contact and enhances ball control. Beneath the outer surface lies a woven carcass and a new bladder for increased air retention and reduced water uptake.

- **Official song:** 'Winning Ground' has long been the slogan for UEFA Women's EURO 2013 – it is now also the name of the official tournament anthem. Swedish pop star Eric Saade premiered the tune on 27 May at Solna's Friends Arena, which will stage the 28 July final. "I love football so I'm honoured to be doing this," said Saade, who has co-written the song with, among others, Stefan Örn, the nephew of Sweden coach Pia Sundhage, herself noted for her singing.

- **Qualifying:** The eight-team preliminary round ran from 18 to 23 March 2011 with two group winners joining 36 top-ranked nations in the qualifying group stage from 17 September 2011 to 19 September 2012. The group winners Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Italy and Norway plus best runners-up the Netherlands (counting results against the teams first, third, fourth and fifth in their section) progressed to the final tournament, and the other six runners-up went into the two-legged play-offs on 20/21 and 24/25 October 2012. Iceland, Russia and Spain respectively defeated Ukraine, Austria and Scotland.

- **Disciplinary information:** A player is automatically suspended for the next match after two cautions in two different matches. Single yellow cards that have not resulted in a suspension expire after the quarter-finals and are not carried forward to the semi-finals.

- **Ambassadors:** Former German women's international Steffi Jones and ex-Sweden player Patrik Andersson are the international ambassadors for UEFA Women's EURO 2013.

Legend

:: Squad list

No: number

DoB: date of birth

Qual: qualifying

FT: final tournament

Pld: played

Gls: goals

WChamp: UEFA European Women's Championship

:: Match officials

Nat: nationality

DoB: date of birth

WChamp: Total matches officiated in the UEFA European Women's Championship including all qualifying round matches. Matches as the fourth official are not included in these statistics. These are the official statistics considered valid for communicating official records in the competition.

UEFA: Total matches officiated in all UEFA competitions including all qualifying round matches. Matches where the official has acted as the fourth official are not included in these statistics. These are the official statistics considered valid for communicating official records in the competition.

:: Group statistics/Tournament schedule

Pos: position

Pld: played

W: won

D: drawn

L: lost

GF: goals for

GA: goals against

Pts: points

:: NOTE: All-time statistics

Goals totals include the outcome of disciplinary decisions (eg. match forfeits when a 3-0 result is determined). Goals totals do not include goals scored from the penalty mark during a penalty shoot-out.

:: Competitions

Club competitions

UCL: UEFA Champions League

ECCL: European Champion Clubs' Cup/UEFA Champions League

UEL: UEFA Europa League

UCUP: UEFA Cup/UEFA Europa League

UCWC: UEFA Cup Winners' Cup

SCUP: UEFA Super Cup • **UIC:** UEFA Intertoto Cup

ICF: Inter-Cities Fairs Cup

National team competitions

EURO: UEFA European Football Championship

WC: FIFA World Cup • **CONFCUP:** FIFA Confederations Cup

FRIE: Friendly internationals • **U21FRIE:** Under-21 friendly internationals

U21: UEFA European Under-21 Championship

U17: UEFA Under-17 Championship • **U16:** UEFA European Under-16 Championship

U19: UEFA Under-19 Championship • **U18:** UEFA European Under-18 Championship

WWC: FIFA Women's World Cup • **WCHAMP:** UEFA European Women's Championship

:: Competition stages

F: Final

GS: Group stage

GS1: First group stage

GS2: Second group stage

KO1: First knockout round

PR: Preliminary round

QF: Quarter-finals

QR: Qualifying round

QR1: First qualifying round

QR2: Second qualifying round

FT: Final tournament

ELITE: Elite round

3rdPO: Third-place play-off

GS-FT: Group stage – final tournament

3QR: Third qualifying round

R1: First round

R2: Second round

R3: Third round

R4: Fourth round

SF: Semi-finals

R16: round of 16

R32: Round of 32

1st: first leg

2nd: second leg

PO: Play-off

(Rep): Replay

PO - FT: Play-off for Final Tournament

Prom/rel PO: Promotion/relegation play-off

:: Other abbreviations

(aet): Match decided after extra time

No.: Number
aetps: Match decided after extra time

o.g.: Own goal and penalty shoot-out

ag: Match decided on away goals

agg: Aggregate

AP: Appearances

Comp.: Competition

D: Drawn

DoB: Date of birth

ET: Extra Time

GA: Goals against

GF: Goals for

gg: Match decided by golden goal

L: Lost

Nat.: Nationality

N/A: Not applicable

(+): Denotes player introduced

(+/-): Denotes player introduced and substituted

*****: Misses next match if booked

#: Suspended for at least one match

:: Statistics

(-): Denotes player substituted

(*): Denotes player sent off

:: Squad list

D: Disciplinary

S: Suspended

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